

THE "WAPPAW"

VOL. II

PAW PAW HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1921.

NO. XX

MR. HOLDEN'S EXPERIENCE

We all need jogging.

None of us like to be jogged.

Professor Holden, of the Iowa State College of Ames, tells a great story of his own experience. He was brought up on one of the fabulously successful potato farms of Michigan, picking up potatoes as soon as he was big enough to help.

In due season he went to the State Agricultural College and studied to raise potatoes. Later he taught there for four years, magnifying skill in raising potatoes.

Then his brothers, who stayed by the stuff, thought it was time for him to come home and demonstrate his theories in his works.

That year's crop was a wonder. People came from far and near to say: "The half has never been told."

It was all Mr. Holden could do to stand by the road and enjoy the flattering commendations.

One man drove up, stopped his horse, looked at the yield, but said nothing. At last, impatiently, Holden said: "What do you think of that for a crop?"

The only reply was: "If I knew as much about potatoes as you think you do, I'd not dig them as my grandfather did. Git up, ponies."

Holden says he was never so wrathful in his life, but he did a deal of thinking, and the next morning he had a sled boxed in, with a heavy horse hitched to it and a boy to ride it. He had a long, wide, deep trench dug, and the men emptied their baskets into the drag, and the horse and boy did the rest. Many other elements entered into it, until, before he lost his interest in that farm, the cash saving had been more than \$3,000. "Yet," he adds, "I hate that fellow still for jogging me so hard."

We all need just such jogging, but none of us like it.—Journal of Education.

Milly—Honestly, the more I study, the less I know.

Marjorie—Mercy, you must bone a lot.

PAW PAW VS GIBBON'S HALL

Last Wednesday the Paw Paw team played a return game with the Gibbon's Hall boys of Kalamazoo and defeated them 17 to 6. It was a slug-ging contest from start to finish, the Paw Paw boys knocking out one pitcher and then hit the coach's deliveries to all parts of the field. The Paw Paw boys opened the game with a rush and scored two runs the first inning. Another score was made in the second, six in the third, four in the sixth, one in the seventh and three in the ninth. Kalamazoo gained one run in the first inning, one in the third, two in the sixth and two in the seventh. Holcomb pitched for Paw Paw and allowed five hits and struck out nine men, giving five men a free pass to first base.

PAW PAW VS LAWRENCE

On April 26th, the first championship game of the season was played with Lawrence at Paw Paw and resulted in a 3-1 victory for Lawrence. It was a pitchers battle from start to finish with Bills working on the mound for Paw Paw and Winther pitching for Lawrence. Winther had a shade the best backing and it was due to costly errors that Lawrence gained their runs. Paw Paw was the first to score, Seyler reaching first base on an error. Holcomb singled and advanced Seyler to second. Holcomb and Seyler then worked a double steal and Bills smashed out a sacrifice which scored Seyler. Lawrence did not become dangerous until the seventh inning and it was at this time that the Paw Paw players let go of the ropes and the balloon went up. When the smoke cleared away the Lawrence team had three tallies to their credit. Bills had a total of twelve strikeouts and four hits while Winther only allowed three hits and struck out twenty men.

NEW CASES

Larson vs Root

Holcomb vs Cavanaugh

Rouse vs Leonard

Seyler vs Anyone who will have him.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Rev. H. H. Anderson appeared on Wednesday morning to conduct the Chapel Exercises. It was the morning after the Lawrence game and Mr. Anderson faced a disappointed and unresponsive audience, which was greatly in need of his cheery little message. His talk was enlivened with illustrations drawn from the game, so he soon had the close attention of all.

The subject of the discourse was "selfishness or unselfishness." The first thing to realize is that we are all selfish, that the desire to be seen by men is the incentive that spurs most of us on to do great things. The next step is to rid ourselves of selfishness, to learn to do the thing for itself and not for the praise we may gain. A good deed done, done merely to gain the applause of mankind, receives its reward with the applause and gains us nothing.

The ability to forget selfishness gives one power. A fine example of this is the boy who could stand at the plate, unmoved by the catcher's guff and the jeers of the opposing rooters.

There is nothing more beautiful in the world than a normal person. One who does not attempt to do more than is possible, but who, forgetful of self, conscientiously fulfils his place, no matter how small, in the scheme of things.

We should retain just enough self-consciousness to keep our self-respect. We cannot entirely forget ourselves, but we can lose ourselves and become one with mankind and our Creator.

Although the lesson that Mr. Kaye drew from the talk was not pleasant to some of the probationers, we all went to classes with some of the soreness of defeat removed. It is a comfort to hear a minister whom we feel is whole-heartedly with us in our athletic attempts, who speaks our language and understands the desires of youth.

The fire west of town furnished a little excitement among the bored students.

THE "WAPPAW"

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Sophomores.....Stewart Newland
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Sub-Freshmen.....Wynn Wakeman
Grades.....Lella Smith
Athletics.....Earl Seyler
Society.....Roberta Lyle
Musical Organizations.....Edith Baxter

EDITORIAL

By far the most noticeable part of last week's "Wappaw" was the last page. This blank space was not caused by lack of energy on the part of the editors. It certainly was not the fault of the publishers. The blame belongs to those students who allow week after week to pass without contributing an article, without even giving desirable information to their class editor. It is very difficult to publish a weekly paper in a school of our size; and all suitable contributions are always eagerly received and published.

Let's work together, students, and pack the remaining issues of the Wappaw brimful of news, representing every phase of our school life.

WANT ADS AND OTHERWISE

WANTED—50c to pay my examination fee. —A Senior.

WANTED—Girl by the champion light weight fusser of the Senior class? ? ?

WANTED—A number of padded cells for the Probationers.—Mr. Kaye.

WANTED—A dirby.—El. V.

WANTED—More sensible debate topics—The Seniors.

ALUMNI NOTES 1916

Gladys Hoodemaker Polmanteer—Midland
Edna Johnson, Paw Paw
Hazel Colby, Paw Paw
Irene Smith Morlan, Paw Paw
Clarice Beach Allen, Glendale
Edyth Loveland Sheldon, Lawton
Kathleen Miller, M. A. C.
Bonniebelle Showerman, Battle Creek
Gertrude Jackson, Saline
Charles Cole, Allegan
Ford Sheldon, Paw Paw
Arthur Nunn, U. S. Navy
Norman Bailey, Detroit
Azel McNeil, Paw Paw
Clifford Pugsley, Coral, Mich.
Kirke Harrington, U. of M.
Paul Neale M. A. C.
Harley Mutchler, U. of M.

1915

Irma Smith, Hartford
Lois Finch Areaux, Paw Paw
Nahdeen Lyle, Allegan
Harriett Shepard, Paw Paw
Hannah Sturtevant, Chicago
Doris Johnson Huscher, St. Louis
Lillian Andrews, Paw Paw
Helen Lewis Bissell, —
Sybil Nunnerly, Pentwater
Marguerite Miller, M. A. C.
George Bailey, Detroit
Mildred Yowler, Paw Paw
Lucille Blakeman, Covey Hill
Lucy Boothby, Covey Hill
Gertrude Riedl, Kalamazoo
Carrie Latshaw, Chicago
Corabell Austin Ketcham, Gobleville
Warren Smith, Kalamazoo
Edwin Webb, Paw Paw
Charles Langdon, Battle Creek
Ray Salisbury, Paw Paw
Charles Varney, Philadelphia

Due to an error, the names of Emily Reynolds and Dale Hinckley were omitted in the list of names of the class of 1919.

JUNIOR NOTES

Alice Allett was the only girl in Chemistry class last Thursday.

The Chemistry class are learning the preparation, uses and chemical properties of Chili Con Carnes.

Mr. Castle—In what locality do we find ferric oxide.

Harold C.—On page 446.

It is high time that the Juniors were finding a poet.

Several members of the English XI class are on probation.

Tuesday morning, Mary Curtiss appeared with a crepe. Has she severed diplomatic relations or is the cat dead?

What happened in History recently? "Private Olie," the famous Sophomore guard is going to pitch against the Junior team in the near future.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

During the teachers' examination, last week Thursday and Friday, the Seventh grade used Miss McWilliams room as assembly room and the Eighth grade used Miss Clegg's room for the same purpose.

Katherine Maxwell has been absent from school during the last week on account of a sprained ankle, the result of a fall from her bicycle.

Charlotte Young celebrated her fourteenth birthday last Wednesday evening. A company of her friends and classmates were gloriously entertained at the home of her parents. Mrs. Young served an abundance of delicious refreshments, and as a grand finale to a Perfect Night, Mr. Young gave the guests a joy ride to their respective homes. Charlotte received many nice presents.

Lloyd H., Earl S., Harold C., Pelee Lee, and Bob Bills went to Dowagiac in Hoke's Ford last Tuesday. Roast beef and trimmings constituted a dinner, while hamburgs, pie, milk, ice cream, cream puffs and candy, were consumed after the game. They arrived in Paw Paw at 8:15 P. M. and Wednesday morning two of the party were unable to attend school. We have been wondering if they had anything else. A little information will be appreciated by all.

SOCIAL NOTES

Marjorie Nunnerly and a company of friends celebrated her birthday on Thursday night. From all reports they all enjoyed themselves.

We understand, Mildred and Avanelle had a party down on the bridge Wednesday night.

Charlotte Youngs entertained a number of her friends, at her home Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday. A good time is reported by all those present.

The P. C. Q. club held a celebration at the home of Dorothy Mae Brennan Wednesday night.

EDUCATIONAL

One more the mills of learning grind, and fill with grist the youthful mind. The boys and girls have come from play, to store a lot of facts away in pigeonholes behind their ears where they'll be found in future years. All patiently the teachers teach the freckled boy, the female teach, expounding here the A B C, explaining there the rule of three. It is the noblest work of all performed on this old mundane ball, this showing kids the path that leads to mighty thoughts and noble deeds. We all know that, and so we pay the teacher 'leven bits a day. We're free with coin to statesmen chaps who hold down divers kinds of snaps; we hand them all the wealth they want, and pay their mileage when they jaunt, and all they give us in return is eloquence and wind to burn. But hand our decent, living pay to country teachers? Aw, go 'way! It is the custom of the land to sweat and starve that useful band!—Walt Mason.

SENIOR NOTES

Marjorie to Roberta—Yes, I am sure I am going to pass alright because I saw my name on the commotion card.

Senior Chant, Wednesday P. M.—Eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may flunk.

The Senior Probation Club (S. P. C's.) wish to announce their first meeting May 3.

H. Smith, reviewing for teachers' exams.—Let's see, you put a conjugation on a solid dotted line.

Silently, one by one, in the little books of the teachers—Down go the zeros, the little blossoms, forget-me-nots of the Seniors.

Miss Campbell—What is a synonym?

Edson—A word to use in place of one you can't spell.

The other day in English lit

The prof. asked us our impression Of Chaucer.

And after a little careful thinking

On the subject we told him that it

Was our impression that Chaucer

Would have been a mighty poor man to have at

At a spelling bee.

And after we found out the mark

Our prof. gave us we wished we

Hadn't been so waggish.

We thank you.

MUSICAL NOTES

The Glee Club is discussing a camping trip for next summer, to be taken on the proceeds from the operetta.

Helen McFarland sang at the Christian church Wednesday night.

The Saxophone Quartette held one of their occasional practices Thursday night.

We wonder why the musical department did not furnish a program while the Teachers Exams were in progress. It would certainly have been a welcome diversion.

Contributions for the Senior class poem are not pouring in very fast.

Several little "mechanisms" have been on probation for the past week.

Helen and Avarella motored to Kalamazoo Saturday in the Wallace Haynes.

Hank and Lloyd and friends enjoyed a fine show in Lawrence Saturday evening.

LOST—Fountain pen. Left on one of the front desks of the assembly room. Mildred Beach.

"Dad" Bills was persuaded to take in a show after the ball game with Gibbon's Hall Wednesday.

Kenneth Van Tassel conveyed a company of choice spirits to Kalamazoo to a show Tuesday night.

Lloyd Holcomb, the Senior Mercury, delivered the rural mail, Tuesday A. M. He reports that he ran down two mail boxes and had a good time.

We understand that the sub-Freshman editor wrote his notes for this issue under great difficulties. Safe cushions may be dangerous weapons at times, Wynn.

Seniors are gradually recovering from the panic caused by the teachers examinations. Only our optimist, Ernest Loveland, entertains much hope of passing, however.

The Seniors are engaged in choosing their invitations, proceeding in their usual peaceful manner. Fortunately both Dorothy and Mildred escaped without physical injury.

"The flames had spread so rapidly that Miss Bush had only time to gather together her jewelry and money and life in her nightclothing. She fainted on the piazza and was found by neighbors on the front lawn."

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PAW PAW,

MICHIGAN

DID THIS EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

I wander to the Library,
To write a funny pome,
But poetry and funny things
Are driven from my dome.
A bunch of co-eds 'crost the aisle
Are yapping in one ear.
And on the other side, a bunch
Of freshmen huddle near.
The girls are talking manicure,
The frosh discuss a girl,
I seek to concentrate on books
But my brain is in a whirl.
I don't know if this even rhymes,
This would-be-funny pome,
The noise still rages, me for air,
I'm done, I'm going home.

AN ODE TO CERTAIN SENIORS

There are a couple of Seniors so gay,
Who "Fliv" smoothly for many a day,
Then along comes a squall
They won't speak at all;
Oh, never, forever and aye
He is sure that he hates every one,
Darn the girls, they are not any fun;
He glares like a hatter.
So mad is he at her.
Oh, yes, forever and aye.
She makes faces; he merely stares
bored,
She turns a cold shoulder; he's floored
Of a sudden she smiles,
His temper beguiles,
And "Fliv"? yes I'll "Fliv" in your
Ford.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Paul Ampey is ill with the mumps.
Several Freshmen received their
final certificates in Penmanship.

Hildred Williams was absent last
Monday.

We have some very promising
playwrights in our English class.

The Ninth Grade met in Miss Donaldson's room during the Teachers' Exams.

Several Freshmen were on probation for a few days this week.

Pauline Hunter has returned to school after being absent for a few days on account of a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Castle requested the Latin class to remain until 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Porter, with the help of some of our athletes, has rigged up a shower in the basement, which is greatly enjoyed by the boys.

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